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CONGRESS.

from The Milwaukee Free Democrat a report of a

meeting of Germans, in which sympathy was expressed

for John Brown; and also an editorial in the same

paper, in spirit with the proceedings of the meeting.

Mr. L then said he had been assured that the senti-

ments of the meeting were not those of the leading

German citizens of Wisconsin. Mr. L. then proceeded

to defend that part of Wisconsin against the attacks

made upon it, and called upon South Americans to pre-

vent the election of a Republican Speaker. He also

reviewed the so-called "irrepressible conflict" doctrine

of Mr. Seward. He was followed by Mr. Vallandig-

ham, who tose to make a correction in a report of his

remarks. He had been represented as having said that

Mr Sterman had not disavowed unnecessary attacks

upon Siavery in the States, while he had stated just

the reverse. Nor did he say that he was bound to the

that he was not a Southern man. He said that within

the Constitution and Union be was a Western Sectional-

ist, and that he cut himself from both North and South.

Two votes for Speaker were then had, the first showing:

for Mr. Sherman, 111 votes; for Mr. Bocock, 85; fo

Mr. Boteler, 23; scattering, 9. The second vote stood:

for Mr. Sherman, 111; for Mr. Bocock, 84; for Mr.

Eoteler, 15; for Mr Briggs, (N. Y. Amer.) 9; scattering,

We learn from Washington that the Postmaster-

General has decided that slips posted on newspa-

pers containing, beside the address of subscribers,

the date when his subscription expires, and, in some

cases, the amount due, are subject to letter postage.

It appears that members of the House of Repre-

sentatives cannot get their pay till a Speaker is

elected. Our dispatch from Washington, however,

says that Mr. Glossbrenner, Sergeant-at-Arms of the

last House, has advanced to various members sums

We have advices by the Overland Mail from San

Francisco to the 25th ult. A duel had been fought

between Judge Miller of Shasta County and James

Gallagher, District-Attorney of Trinity County.

James Haworth, President of the California Stage

Company, states that he is prepared to enter into a

contract with the Government to run a daily mail

between Sacramento City and St. Louis for

\$1,000,000 per annum, making the trip in fourteen

days. But a limited business had been done during

We have additional foreign news by the America

at Halifax. It is reported that the four great Con-

tinental Powers will send the following as their

principal representatives in the European Congress:

Russia, Prince Gerchatoff; Austria, Count Rech-

berg; France, Count Walewski; Prussia, Baron

Schleinitz. For Sardinia, Count Cavour and Des-

ambreis are named, respectively, by the Opinione

of Turin and Le Nord, as first representative. Le

Nord says England will be represented by Lords

Clarendon and Crowley. Count Von Hartig is an-

nounced as nominated to represent Austria at the

Court of Turin. The new electoral law for the

Lombardo-Sardinian kingdom fixes the number of

deputies at 260, and that an elector must be over

25 years of age, and able to read and write. The

separate Governments of Parma, Modena, and Ro-

magna are suppressed, and they will have one Gov-

ernment, with a Ministry sitting at Modena, and a

Legislative Commission and Commander of the Mil-

itary Forces at Bologna. The matter of the dele-

gation of the Regency to Buoncompagni has been

arranged to the satisfaction of all parties, and he

was to proceed immediately to Florence, with the

rank of Governor-General of the Province of Cen-

tral Italy. A considerable Moorish force had been

the week previous to the 25th ult.

amounting in the aggregate to \$40,000.

9. There being no choice, the House adjourned.

Stavery : but he did say

SENATE, Dec. 17.—Not in session. House, Dec. 17.—Mr. Larabee (Wis.) had read

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By the steamer Vanderbilt, which arrived at this port yesterday from Havre and South-PASET GOODS, &C.,
AT PRICES VERE LOW. ampton, we have four days later foreign news, her dates being to the 7th inst. A letter written CHRISIMAS GIFTS AT A SACRIFICE.—The re-cent hold stimupt to carry off some thousands of dollars worth of Jewelry from the magnificant which of Miseaus, Demreny & Farots, No. 660 Frontway, resulted in the apprehension of the shrewd robbers, and the re-covery of every article. under the dictation of Louis Napoleon to several Liverpool merchants, gives assurance of the Empe-

ror's intention to maintain his friendly feeling with England. The number of French volunteers for resulted in the apprehension of the shrewdrobbers, and the recovery of every article.

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by seiling their superh stock of Diamonds, Watches, Silvarware, Lava Mossis, worst Mainchite, and Bonam Sets of Jawelry Hest Crusments, &c., av Coev, during the Holidaya.

We may add that Messrs. D. & F. is inimitable
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was not stolen, though certain persons have made the altempt. the Chinese expedition was more than double what was required. 'The loss of the Moors in the attack of Nov. 30 was 500 killed, 1,500 wounded, and no prisoners. The Spaniards, since the commencement of hostilities, have had 83 killed,

644 wounded, and 73 contused. The steamer North America, with one day's later commercial news than that brought by the Vanderbilt, has reached Portland. Breadstuffs quiet but teady. Provisions dull. Consols 971 @974.

and Urquiza was marching on Buenos Ayres.

THE DISORGANIZATION.

Two weeks have passed since Congress assem bled, yet the House seems no nearer an organization than at first. Mr. Sherman has 111 votes, (with two or three more paired, we believe,) but lacks 4 of a majority over all opponents. Various efforts have been made to combine the Democratic and South American votes on a common candidate, but as yet without success. We trust they will be persisted in, nevertheless. The fact being notorious that questions regarding Slavery dominate over all others, the keeping up of two diverse and hostile Pro-Slavery party organizations seems needless. Mr. Gilmer of N. C. is a moderate, reasonable Pro-Slavery man, said to be the owner of a hundred negroes, which ought to answer as a certificate of his D-mocracy. And, as extensive slaveholders are almost always more liberal (witness Gen. Taylor and the Hon. Wm. Aiken of S. C.) than any other class of Southern politicians, we trust the Pro-Slavery vote will be concentrated on him forthwith. Then pass the Plurality rule, drive in the stragglers, and let the third ballot elect Sherman or Gilmer as the highest vote shall determine. The Country grows weary of the interregnum and the wrangle, and would like to hear of an organization forth with. Let us have the President's Message and the accompanying documents, at all events, before Christmas. Then if the House wants to devote a month more to John Brown, Helper's book, &c., so be it by all means. We doubt that its time could be spent

more usefully. Whether the House shall organize this week, or next, or next month, or not at all, we only desire to have it observed and understood that the Republicans are not responsible for the delay. They have presented and supported a most unexceptionable, capable candidate, who steadily receives some twenty votes more than his highest competitor. They have wasted very little time in speaking, have made no irritating barangues or declarations, and have steadily proclaimed their willingness to forego speaking in behalf of voting. They have from the first been willing-more than willing-to adont the Plurality rule, and let the highest vote elect. But | they are not even allowed to introduce and take a vote on this rule. Mr. J. B. Clark's Helper resolve is kept before the House, and only suspended informally now and then to allow a vote on Speaker to be taken. They are ready to take a vote on Clark's absurd and insulting proposition, and then proceed with the organization; but even this is not permitted. Their constituents are more than satisfied with their quiet firmness, and trust they will persevere in it. If the adverse parties can combine their forces, why not do it? If not, why resist the Plurality rule? If they despair of getting a Plurality, how can they expect to choose by a majority?

UNION MEETINGS AND TWADDLING JOURNALS.

The N. Y. Times is very welcome to a tilt at THE TRIBUNE whenever it may feel inclined to that diversion; but we are constrained by its recent course to request its attention to two rules of honorable and maely discussion which it has seemed to overlook. They are

1. When you "pitch in" to a cotemporary of your own free will, and he responds, do not dive at the flash like a loon, but stand up to the controversy you have provoked till it is fairly ended.

2. When you hold up the views or purposes of cotemporary to opprobrium, be careful to quote the objectionable sentiment or expression fully and fairly from his columns, and criticise what he says,

not what you may see fit to say for him. -The Times, it will be recollected, volunteered, some weeks since, to give us information on any political topic we might indicate. We closed with the offer, and thereupon asked it, "What do you "mean by the phrase 'Northern Sectionalism !" That simple question struck The Times dumb as an oyster. We asked it over and again, but have pever succeeded in extracting a response. And this is a fair sample of its habitual conduct in the controversies it is incessantly provoking and commencing. It acts as if it either had no clear con victions, no earnest purpose, no definite line of policy, or else was afraid to let its readers know what they are. Are we not justified in unging that it should give us the information it so freely proffered, or keep out of our way hereafter !

Then on the other point: The Times of Saturday has three or four editorials on THE TRIBUNE in connection with the great Union meeting this evening, charging us with all manner of malevolent acts and sinister purposes-for instance:

1. "THE TRIBURE demands that it shall demounce Southern men, as the only obsturbers of the public peace—the only fees of the Federal I nice.

2. "If the Union Meeting of Monday is not purely and exclusively selbah and commercial in its objects and aims, it will not be THE TRIBURE'S fault. It has done its best to drive from it every man who might be inclined to participate in it from higher monives and with worther ends.

3. "If our merchasts thrive by selling alls and broadclaths to motives and with worthier ends.

a. " if our merchants thrive by selling silks and broadcloths to Southern men, Tas Tainarya thrives by selling Anti-Slavery distribes to the North and West. Both Aims of traffic are legitimate—both may be equally honorable.

a. "On Thornday night, a meeting was held at Cooper Institute openly and avowedly in demundation of the Constitution and the Uniter. There could be no mistake whetever about the spirit and temper of that gathering. Yet for this Tau Tainara a bas no syllable of rebuke—nothing but admiration and sympathy."

-Having thus fairly quoted The Times's charges and innuendoes, we proceed to reply to them seriatim :

1. We certainly do feel and urge that, if the meeting this evening is to be in good faith a Union meeting-if it is intended, not to sell goods, but to conserve and maintain the Union of these States-it ought to denounce and rebuke the only formidable party that threatens to break up the Union. Is not this reasonable? Is it not just? Of the Republican Members of Congress-between one bundred and thirty and one bundred and forty in number-not one urges, or threatens, or contemplates, a dissolution of the Union, whichever party may triumph next November; while of the rather smaller number of Democrats, at least two-thirds expressly or tacitly declare that they will break up

direction of O'Donuell. The Brazilian mail of Nov. whom a large proportion of the Republicans are 6 had arrived at Lisbon, by which we learn that a presumed to prefer. Why, then, are we not battle had been fought between Urquiza and the justified in demanding that the Union Meeting, if it army of Buenos Ayres. The latter were beaten, be really what it professes, should denounce those who meditate and threaten Disunion rather than these who insist that the Union shall stand, whichever party may triumph in the next Presidential Election !

2. The call of the Union Meeting was published in advance of our strictures, and that call expressly precludes, and The Journal of Commerce says was intended to preclude, any participation in the meeting by Republicans. Just consider the terms of this call:

"THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH-JUSTICE AND PRATERNITY -This call plainly ignores and excludes all who

do not hold that the "different forms of industry" prevailing at the North and the South-in other words, the existence of Human Slavery in fifteen States-" add strength to this bond of union." As these gentlemen represent the Union as among our chief earthly blessings, and Slavery as one of its leading supports, the inference is inevitable that they would regard even the peaceful, voluntary Abolition of Slavery in the South as a public calamity. They surely could not have expected nor desired ary Republican to assent to that. Then they are guilty of a cowardly, sneaking misrepresentation of Gov. Seward, who affirmed an "irrepressible conflict" between Liberty and Slavery-between Free Labor and Slave Labor-but never between the North and the South. The pledge to "discountenance and "oppose sectionalism in all its forms," covers another base misrepresentation. The Republican party is here aimed at, though it is the only party that repudiates all sectional aims and notions, and plants itself on the broad platform of Eternal Righteousness, regarding Free Labor with fair recompense therefor as best for North and for South, for the growers of Cotton or Tobacco and the growers of Corn or Potatces. The Republican party alone proposes to make Freedom and Justice for the humblest as well as the highest, the law of all the Federal Territories, whether North or South of any imagicable line. It is Sham Democracy that would persuade laborers of one section, one color, that their interest is subserved, their dignity enhanced, by having the laborers of another section, another color, sold at the auction-block like hegs or cattle. In fact, the thoroughly Pro-Slavery enterprise, and all the more objectionable that it seeks to hide its character under equivocations and slanderous innuendoes. That it was not necessary to give it such a character in order to achieve its ostensible ends, we prove by ching the call for a Union Meeting at

VINDICATION OF NORTHERN SENTIMENT .- The derigned citizens of Albany, believing that the sentiments of a people of the North, in resard to the recent outrigus upon rights, have been grously indirepresented; and desirons of ac-sential their abhorience of these acts, and their condemnation the guilty participants therein, and of vinificating the loyalty the people of the North to the Constitution, their devotion to a linea, and their reconstitution of the constitution of the States. e people of the process of the covality of the covality of the fine and administrative rights of each to append its own in-tlutions and administrative rights as it may seem fit request their follow-citizens to be in a call, for a public meeting at the Capitol on some day, eather to be designated, to give a full, adequate and authoritations.

-There is a call which Republicans might sign without stultifying themselves, and which thousands of Republicans, doubtless, would have signed, bad it been put forth in this City. But they were not wanted at to-night's meeting save as penitents or renegades from their party; hence the terms of the call adopted.

3. The Times asserts that the circulation of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE is 130,000-which, we beg leave to assure it, is at least 30,000 short of the truth. It insipuates that we have gained this circulation by "selling Anti-Slavery diatribes to the "North and West." Our cotemporary seems to labor under a rueful consciousness that his success in "selling Anti-Slavery diatribes" has been sadly inferior to ours; so he has been easting about for something that would sell, and of late rather incimes, with occasional fits of vascillation, to Douglasism, Tammany Democracy and Union-saving. He is at perfect liberty to try this tack so long as it suits him, then take another. But we beg leave to suggest to him that one element of success in any undertaking is earnestness. THE TRIBUNE was Anti-Slavery when to be so exposed it to very general hostility and odium; it has done its part toward creating that healthier and nobler public sentiment which renders it possible to publish an Anti-Slavery journal without inveking ruin. Had our peighbor cherished an abiding faith in the ultimate and certain triumph of the Right-had be been able to hold on an upright, manly course, regardless of its local unpopularity and immediate cost-he, too, might have had a Country circulation of some account, and might have alluded to ours less enviously, and by way not of contrast but of

comparison. 4. The meeting of last Thursday night, at the Cooper Institute, was not held "openly and avowedly in denunciation of the Constitution and the "Union." The majority of those who participated in or spoke at it were not Disunionists at all. But, even if they had been, they had a right to entire immunity from interruption or disturbance. Those who went there to annoy the speakers, or drown their voices, were rioters, and should not only have been put out, but kicked out. "The right of the "People peacefully to assemble" and discuss all matters affecting their welfare, is a natural, sacred, precious right, which shall at all times and -all hazards command our " admiration and sympathy." Enough for to-day.

UNION OR DISUNION.

If the meeting at the Academy of Music to-night is to be regarded as really an assemblage in favor of preserving the Union, there will be among its resolutions some in substance like the following:

Reselved. That we contemplate with emotions of indignation and about the menute so often repeated in both Houses of Gougress by Southern leaders of the Democratic purry, that in the event of the defeat of that purry in the next Freedential election, they will overthrow the Union, and expose the country to the hereror of revolution and civil war.

Reselved. That we piedge our lives our fortunes, and our sacred bonor, to the designes of the Union and the maintenance of the Constitution from whateverquarter they may be attacked; and that we recognize, as the very corner-stone of our liberties, the duty of obeying and enforcing the fiat of the majority, as legally represed through the boilot-box. apresed through the bellot-box.

Resolves like these would place the Unionist character of the meeting beyond dispute. They might without difficulty be mingled with the others natural to the occasion, such as one indignantly condemning the doings of John Brown, one denouncing the Abolitionists of the Cheever and Garrepulsed by a division of Spanish troops under the the Union if the Republicans choose the next rison stamp, and one assuring the South of the

President-especially should be be that man fraternal and sympathetic feelings of the commercini classes of New-York. But we are not prepared to say that the declarations we have indicated would be satisfactory to the Southern aristocraps, to appease whose terror and retain whose trade the meeting has been called. We fear, indeed, that if those objects are to be attained in any degree, the platform of the meeting will have to be of something like the following description:

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Beschred, That Slavery is a Unione institution; that it is the
mly proper condition of laboring people, and the only size
i relation of republican government; that it is a blessing to
celety in general, and so the master and slave in particular, and so the master and slave in particular, and
if it is finally established throughout the length and breadth of
reland. d. That the reopening of the slave-trade with Africa is a

knowed. That the recenting of the slave-trade with Africa is a casure fraught with biresings to both continuents, and that we fill service our constant exections to bringing it about.

Executed. That Caba. Payet, Jamailea, and the other West inthe falants, with Mexico and Central America, should as soon as
coeffile be annexed to the United States, and Slavery be estababled in all of these countries where it does not now exist.

Executed. That William H. Seward. Sulmon P. Cance, N. P.
Asike, John Sherman, and all other Black Regulations, are mecuted up practice of this divine institution, and of its acondisent
iffusion about mon, and for that reason ought to be hanced.

Fractical. That if the Pernecutatic party should be in the uncountry in the Presidential election of like, the Union will these
to take up arms, if necessary, to consummate its destruction.

Tie adoption of resolves of one or the other of these classes will decide whether this is a meeting of Unionists or Disunionists. But, gentlemen, let us have the truth and no humbug!

CROWS BOUND THE CARCASS.

Already are the different sections of the Pro-Slavery party in this State and city quarreling over he political profits which it is supposed may accrue to that political organization from the Union-saving meeting this evening. One faction desires that Mr. Seymour shall be a prominent speaker at the meet ing, in order to give him a chance to do something in the way of advancing his political fortunes at the ceming Charleston Convention. The Wood and Herald faction, on the contrary, are opposed to this, and claim that he is a fussy political gander, who should only be allowed to do his political queaking in some other puddle.

In this fraternal spirit do these worthy patriots seck to save the Union at the Academy of Music. The trading interest bave got a long list of names appended to the call, and it is, of course, a great point with the contending factions to use this raw material to the best advantage, and to make as much as possible out of the meeting. That portion of our fellow-citizens who rejoice in the name of Sefts, though beaten in the municipal election, seem to have the inside track in this contest, and to be determined to make the most of it. In a political point of view, the meeting is deemed a great card, or rather a whole pack of cards, and all the players in our Pro-Slavery politics mean to have a hand. As they are famous for their cunning and desperate play, we expect to see the usual amount of cheating round the board. The traders have had an opportunity in getting up the meeting to advertise their wares and approve their loyalty to Southern institutions; but beyond this their services will not be required or telerated, except to meeting to-night at the Academy of Music is a hold the hat while the political gamblers do the raffling.

SIMPLE QUESTIONS.

We commend the following choice extracts to our Union-saving friends who propose to assemble to testify their devotion to the South generally, and Southern trade in particular. They are samples of a great stock of similar gems which can be found in all the Southern papers, but which we deem it unnecessary to multiply to any extent in

our columns:

We perceive that the Loce-Feed doughtless in Boston, Now-York, and I blindelphia, propose holding meetings for the purpose of appearing the wish of Loce-Feed doughtless in Boston, Now-York, and I blindelphia, propose holding meetings for the purpose of appearing the wish of Loce-Feed doughtless in the south, at a recent subhitties of foolish sentimentalism for John drown, by a mindfol, here and there, of Abolition dis-mionists in those himself there be any character in the world that we have any wintempt for, it is the distriction design of the Free States.

From The Charleston Mercury of Dec. 9.

The angry South must be appeared for the time-protestation must be made, and somebody must make them. This said of the jobbing fall to the lot of the so-called "Conservatives."

"tives."
The difference between the "Conservatives" and the Republicans is just the difference between Lucifer and Satur.

From The Washington Star, Dec. 18, What, then, is Northern conservatism worth, practically, to the South ! Less or werse than nothing.

These Union meetings, therefore, are of no account.

From The Washington Telegraphic Dispatch of The Herald.

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Here is testimony from differing sections of the Prc-Slavery party, to which we affectionately call the attention of the speakers and resolution-makers of our Union-saving meeting this evening. They significantly point to the necessity we have elsewhere and often urged, that the assemblage referred to shall be entirely explicit in the expression of its dens. If it can find anything in S uthern doctrines to condemn, let us know precisely what that something is. Do not cover it up in vague generalities, but be precise. For example:

1. Will the meeting disapprove of the Southern threat to dissolve the Union in case a Republican should be legally and constitutionally elected Presi-

2. Will the meeting condemn the well-considered proposition of the South, already introduced into Congress, to demand a repeal of the law making the slave-trade piracy?

3. Will the meeting condemn the claim of the South not only to carry their slaves into all the Territories, and hold them in defiance of all law to the contrary, but to take them into the Free States, and there hold them at pleasure?

4. Will the meeting dissent from the creed now uniformly asserted alike by priest and layman in the South, that Slavery is a wise, beneficent, moral and divine institution, which should be not only maintained, but indefinitely perpetuated? In a word, that it is absolutely right, as applied to every subject of it from the fresh Bozal up to the accomplished Octoroon ?

We present here no extravagant or questionable points. We leave the ultraisms of the South out of the question. We merely want to bring the Union-saving people face to face with the actual and notorious position of the Southern Democor condemn it. Gentlemen, will you face the music?

The Hon. Mr. Vallandigham of Olio, we learn, has withheld his recent speech in the Mouse from publication in The Congressional Globs, and will publish such a speech as he now thinks he should have made instead of that he actually did make, If so, let The Congressional Globs be abolished forthwith-that is, let it cease to be supported from the Treasury. The only poor excuse for feeding it from the public crib is the importance of having a full and accurate report of the sayings and doings in Congress made and preserved for reference. If The Globe is to be anything else than this, we protest against another dollar of public money being

paid for it. We had understood Mr. Rives to promise the public that no alteration of speeches should hereafter be permitted-that they should be printed in The Globe exactly as they were ultered. If he has allowed a departure from this rule in Mr. V,'s case, be will hardly be able to resist future applications for like favors. The Globe will then become no authority as to what was actually said in Congress, and will have no sort of claim to Tressury support. And this is probably best,

The fact that the meeting at the Academy of Music this evening is intended exclusively for the benefit of the defeated politicians of Tammacy Hall, and the Soft party in general, is pretty clearly indicated by the following manly letter from a contleman whom the managers endeavored to entrap into the position of a Vice-President:

into the position of a Vice-President:

"My dear Captain Morgan of the Committee for the Preservation of the Union: In reply to your proposal that I should use acte of the Vice-Presidents of the Union meeting to be add at the Academy of Music on Aconday next. I have to say that if I can be assumed that an equal apportunity will be afforded to use of all parties to par inspate in the meeting and give expression to their scattine into a doyalty to the Union in their own way, I shall be happed to take part in it. I as in favor of a no-nexty meeting, at which Democrats, Republicans, and all other way are opposed to distance and thus afford a demonstration which shall ruly represent the public scattinent of this great co-annexed city, and thus be of some practical and national benefit. But I no appeared to any attempt to make use of the existing state of affairs as a meeter of creating political capital for the bounds of any party. I make these suggestions became I understand that all overvures for participation in the proposed meeting by these then declined.
"I will those you to inform me how this is, and in the mean

time I remain your humble servent. "CHARLES H. MARSHALL." To this letter no reply was returned, because none could be.

-Why should Republicans, and especially these shom Tammany could not delude in the Mayoralty election, now suffer themselves to be used to secure the nomission of D. F. Tiemann and Isaac V. Fewler at the Charleston Convention? And why should they help to nominate Mr. Heratio Seymon for President, Vice-President, Minister to England, or any other fat office ?

Mr. Pugh of Onio bas submitted to the Senate a resolve instructing the Committee on Territories to inquire into the expediency of repealing so much of the act of 1850 organizing the Territories of New-Mexico and Utah as requires all laws passed by the Legislatures of those Territories to be submitted to Congress for approval or rejection. There is a very large African in this barmless-looking pile of lumber. The last Legislature of New-Mexico passed the most iniquitous, inhuman act that ever disgraced the records of a legislative body-an act whereby Slavery is not only established in New-Mexico, but any colored person passing through that Territory may be seized and mprisoned, kept in jail six months and advertised; and, should no person be found to claim him as a slave, he is then to be sold to pay the expenses thus incurred. Mr. Pugh's movement is intended to preserve this infernal act from annulment by Congress. It will, however, open the whole subject to discussion, and we are glad it has been made.

The Hon. Greene C Bronson has published a letter to reassure the public with regard to his feelings toward the meeting at the Academy of Music, this evening. He doesn't like all the arrangements, but on the whole desires the meeting to go ahead, hoping that the people of this City and State, without regard to former political associations, will denounce, in unmistakable terms, the revolutionary sentiments which have lately borne legitimate fruit in the bloody and treasonable attack upon our brethren of Virginia."

-This is all right; but does Mr. Bronson not also propose to denounce in unmistakable terms the revolutionary sentiments, and the avowals of a revolutionary conspiracy, daily made in Congress by leaders of the Democratic party? To our apprebension, this conspiracy is a thousand times more treasonable and dangerous than fifty slave-stealing

expeditions like that of John Brown.

Since the municipal election, we have been indebted to The N. Y. Times for an unusual dogree of attention. Whether from a desire to diminish or to increase the circulation of our modest sheet, The Times zealously draws to our labors the con stant notice of the public. On Saturday, three of its leaders were devoted to THE TRIBUNE, a kindness which receives our gratitude. Only in the course of its little animadversions it does not always succeed in stating the facts just as they are. For instance, it says that we assail the great meeting of this evening because it will not denounce the Southern Disunionests. The truth is that we don't know yet what the meeting will do on that subject. All that we say is that, if it is really made up of lovers of the Union, it will not merely denounce John Brown and his little band of slave-stealers, but will also utter the indignation which every American ought to feel at the open-mouthed Disunionism which is rempant among the Democrats in both Houses of Congress.

Two years or so ago, those of our citizens who condemned the infamous attempt to force an abborred Pro-Slavery Constitution upon the Free men of Kansas, hired the Academy of Music for a public meeting, but were at the last moment refused the use of it. Hundreds, if not thousands, repaired to the Academy at the time fixed for the meeting, but were repulsed by its closed doors, and obliged to disperse. The reason assigned for this breach of faith was a fixed resolve of certain trustees or managers that this house should never again be let or used for any political purpose whatever. In spite of this resolve, the Union-Savers are to have it tonight, and are to have it for nothing.

The Journal of Commerce publishes with commendation a letter from Mr. A. B. Johnson of Utica to Mr. Watts Sherman of this city, on the state of public affairs, a subject on which Mr. Johnson's mind seems to be exercised. We have looked with some curiosity through this letter, but fail to learn from it that Mr. Johnson has recommended to Mr. Sherman either to justify or to apologize for the slanders on various distinguished public men which he put forth on the 16th of October last, in a document commonly known as the Fifth Avenue Maniracy, and to know distinctly whether they approve festo. This proves that all correspondents are not real friends.

> We owe an apology to Mr. Jerry Larocque, lawyer, for classing him as one of the Fifth-avenue Democrats. He indignantly denies the imputation, and we are happy to believe that we were wrong. It is true, he was locked up all night in the Eighth Ward Station-House for riotous conduct at the John Brown meeting, but that is so much less disgraceful than participation in the manifesto of Ock 16, that it is of no account in comparison.

Mr. Adrain of N. J. is reported by one of the Washington correspondents to be very indignant at an attempt of THE TRIBUNE to drive him isto